

# IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

## BASE BALL--RACING--TENNIS--ROWING--BOWLING

### KANSAS CITY BEATS CANTILLON'S BOYS

Gray Hit Hard and His Wild Throw Lets in the Winning Run.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 5.—Those Washington Nationals were thinking too much about their new fancy blue pastime raiment Joe bought for them not long ago, and they let Monte Cross' American Association hopefuls slip away the odd game of the series of three at the ball villa yesterday afternoon. The score was 9 to 8, and Kansas City made off with the triumph in the last half of the ninth and after two pins were dead.

A very reckless and extravagant chuck by one "Dolly" Gray from the coast, if you please, enabled Third Baseman Gus Hettling to perambulate over the platter with the winning count. It happened this way: Washington led, 8 to 7, when the Blues went to bat in the last half of the ninth. Shannon popped to Englund and Neighbors rounded in the same way. The Bugs, some \$2000 of them, began to duck the park. But they hot-footed back when Roy Brashear worked D. Gray for transportation and Gus Hettling bumped a recruit Gray for some slinger and made a great "knock-down" on the drive, robbing Hettling of a double. Brashear capped third on the hit. It was up to Second Baseman Love, a youngster from the Western Association. The lad was there with a line drive two feet away from Mack, the peerless short stop, and Brashear rolled over the platter with the tying score. Love began to get cozy off the coast of first, while Hettling was doing antics off third. At this stage Gray inserted his expensive chuck and the Blues pedaled to the clubhouse. It was a low throw to catch Love off first, and the pill eluded the grasp of Jerry Freeman. The stuff was off. May Joe and his fine appearing pastimes have been luck next spring.

The crowd was disappointed because Walter Johnson, that prize package of correct pitching essence, was unable to ornament the hotel done for Joe's jewels. Walter was indisposed and Joe likes the lad so well, he humors him. Hence recruits Groom and Gray worked the first two innings. Gray pitched the last two, and the Blues won by a score of 9 to 8. The crowd was disappointed because Walter Johnson, that prize package of correct pitching essence, was unable to ornament the hotel done for Joe's jewels. Walter was indisposed and Joe likes the lad so well, he humors him. Hence recruits Groom and Gray worked the first two innings. Gray pitched the last two, and the Blues won by a score of 9 to 8.

**Opens With a Hit.**  
Washington started the scoring in the first. Clymer batted a neat single to left, stole second and pitched that. That was going some. Ganley fled to short center and Clymer was afraid to take a chance on Shannon's win. But Bob Linsieub pushed a long sacrifice fly into left that did the damage. Freeman beat out an infield hit, but Street fouled out.

The Blues evened up in their half. Shannon got on when Groom fooled an easy smearer. Neighbors sacrificed and Brashear lapped a long two-base drive to the center field fence, counting Shannon. There was no more until the last of the fourth, when the Cross athletes slipped over and took the lead. Brashear led off with a single and stole. Hettling walked and both runners moved up on Love's infield out. Monte Cross doubled to center, sending Brashear home.

Bob Ganley's boys found their batting optics in the first of the sixth, when they touched Yskocil for four neat blows and two runs. One out. Clymer singled and stole, went to third on a wild pitch and scored when Ganley hit toward first and was credited with a blow because one covered the bag. Englund singled and Freeman followed suit, scoring Ganley. Street sacrificed, but Tannehill's fly to Carlisle ended the game.

The Blues caught the spirit of the hit-fest and got after Gray in their half of the sixth. Neighbors doubled, Brashear walked and Neighbors took third on a wild pitch. Gray booted Hettling's bunt. Neighbors scored. Love pushed a hit past Shiple and Gray poked a Texas Leaguer over Jerry Freeman's tower, scoring Brashear and Hettling. Ritter whiffed, and Boies' batting for Yskocil, walked. Cross stole second and Carlisle hit safely to McBride, who made a grand one-handed stop. Love scoring. Cross counted on Shiple's infield out. Neighbors, batting for the second time in the inning, poked to Tannehill.

**Freeman's Timely Double.**  
The Blues had counted five runs, and

they looked good for the game. But not so thought the Nationals, who got after "Brazo" Wright and belted him to the tall tangled in the seventh. One out. Shiple singled. The stuff was off right there. Then Dolly Gray introduced his well two-base crash to left, counting "Bill." Clymer smeared his fourth straight hit and proceeded to steal his fourth base. Ganley walked, and the bases were drunk as a bolted owl. Three senators were heading to Jerry Freeman for a punch of the pinch variety. Jerry was hep to the situation, and poked a fine species of two-base clouting into right, cleaning up the sacks. In his ambition to make a double into a triple, Jerry was tagged at the third station. Singles by Street, Tannehill and Gray gave the Washingtonians another in the eighth, and it seemed like the gloom was too deep for the Blues to pierce. But Cross' Athletics reaped the victory in the ninth, as told before.

Joseph Cantillon sorrowed, but he felt a bit of a consolation in remarking that had he struck Walter Johnson, that marvelous one from Idaho, into the going. M. Cross' Blues would have found base hits and rallies as scarce as Bill Shiple finds safety clouts. Joe says he's coming back next spring and thim our athletes three straight.

The busy business of one Otis Clymer was the real feature of the third and last tangle. Otis had about all the base ball business could very well attend to. He poked four clean hits in his first four times up, stole four bases, and in his fifth trip to the plate was treated to four waste balls. That Otis had on his clouting garments, Jerry Freeman also was on the job with the base hit trade-mark in sight. Jerry's double in the seventh, clearing the loaded sacks, was a nice piece of business. Both Freeman and McBride were noisily greeted at each trip to the plate.

**The Score.**  
WASHINGTON. AB. R. BH. PO. A. E.  
Clymer, 1st. 4 2 1 0 0 0  
Ganley, 2d. 4 2 1 0 0 0  
Shannon, 3d. 4 2 1 0 0 0  
Freeman, 4th. 4 0 0 3 12 1  
Street, 5th. 4 0 0 1 7 1  
Tannehill, 6th. 4 0 0 1 7 1  
McBride, ss. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Shiple, 7th. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Groom, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Gray, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals. 37 8 14 27 18 5  
KANSAS CITY. AB. R. BH. PO. A. E.  
Carlisle, 1st. 4 1 0 4 0 0  
Shannon, 2d. 4 1 0 4 0 0  
Neighbors, 3d. 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Brashear, 4th. 4 2 1 0 0 0  
Hettling, 5th. 4 2 1 1 1 0  
Love, 6th. 4 2 1 2 4 0  
Cross, ss. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Sullivan, c. 4 0 0 2 0 0  
Yskocil, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Wright, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Boies, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals. 32 9 27 13 0  
"Batted for Yskocil in the sixth."  
Washington. 1 0 0 0 0 2-4 0-8  
Kansas City. 0 1 1 0 0 0-2-9  
Hits—Off Groom, 3 in five innings; off Wright, 4; off Yskocil, 7 in six innings; off Love, 1; off Shannon, 2; off Gray, 2. Two-base hits—Brashear, Cross, Neighbors, Gray, Freeman, Shiple, Stolen bases—Clymer, Freeman, Neighbors, Cross. Double play—Yskocil to Love to Brashear. Struck out—By Groom, 2; by Yskocil, 1; by Gray, 3; by Brady, 1. Bases on balls—Off Groom, 0; off Gray, 3; off Wright, 0; off Brady, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Carlisle, by Groom. Wild pitches—Yskocil, Gray. Umpire—Mr. Owens. Time of game—2 hours.

### BATTING WEAKNESS OF "NAP" LAJOIE

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 5.—According to George Winter, pitcher of the Detroit Tigers, he was the man who discovered the batting weakness of Napoleon Lajoie, and who, by judiciously passing the information among the other members of the pitcher's union, brought it about that the one-time king's batting average was aluminized to the extent of 100 points—a harrowing experience from which it has never recovered.

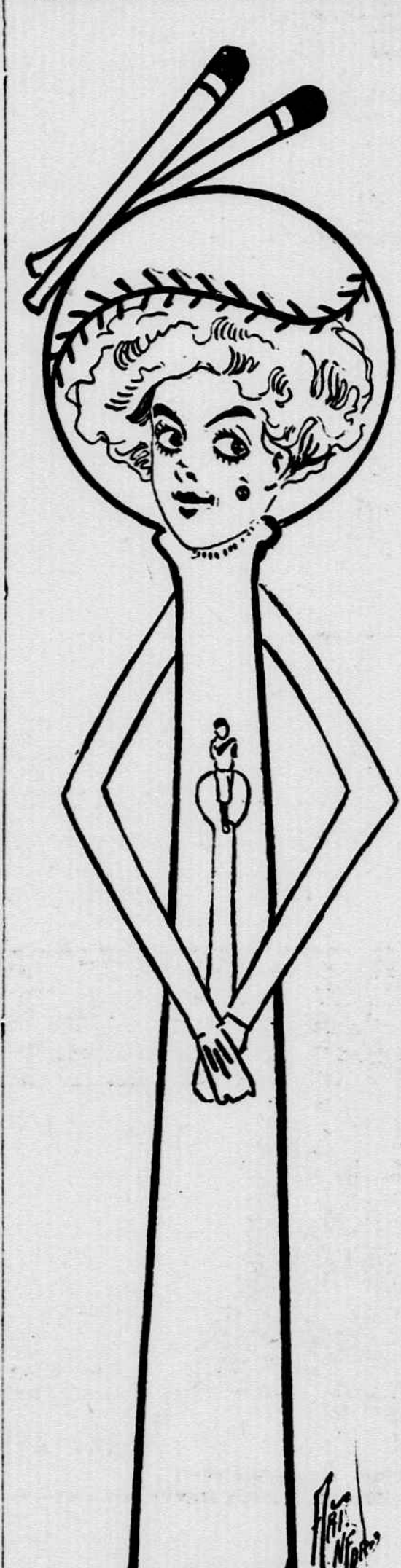
"The first time I ever pitched against the Cleveland club was at Boston," said Winter, in telling of the nemesis act he played on Larry. "Now, I'd always noticed in my college ball games that when a big fellow came up to the plate and stood straight up with his feet together and his hands on his hips, he was a big fellow who was a little bit of a knacker, and I didn't know what the other fellows had been knowing to Larry, but he seemed to demand the prescription, though the catcher didn't signal it."

"Larry missed the first two and rolled the third one to Collins. Collins said when I came in after the inning was over, 'don't ever hand that big fellow a low ball again. He murders it. Just shut your eyes, say a little prayer and shoot one up, fast and high.'"

"But I got him out, didn't I?"  
"Yes, but you were mighty lucky."

"Well, to cut a long story short, I pitched two games of one series against Cleveland and won both of them. Lajoie didn't get a single safe hit, and in

She'll Be Here Next Monday.



The Chestertown aggregation is a pretty strong one, and, although no one expects them to conquer the locals, yet it is likely that they will give the Georgetownians a hard rub. They will line up as follows:

Morton, right field; Pruitt (captain), third base; Woonan, shortstop; Cross, catcher; Turner, left field; Knotts, first base; Jump, center field; Kelley, second base; and Jollins, pitcher.

### BASE BALL SEASON SOON OPENS.

Nationals Have a Strong Team in the Race This Year.

From the Washington Patriot.  
One week from today the base ball season opens, and it is safe to say that never before in the history of local base ball have the prospects of the team representing the capital appeared better. It cannot be denied that the Nationals, as now constituted, must be reckoned with by the other teams in the American League before any position can be prophesied for the clubs.

This condition has been brought about through the liberal business policy of the Washington club owners, and their endeavor to secure the best talent in the capital a team of which they can be proud. The liberality and the earnest effort of the club owners to build up a first-class ball team should be appreciated by base ball fans in the District, who should lend their aid by encouraging the boys to do their best at the bat, and nothing is a greater incentive than to have the stands well filled at every game. A local party offering a prize to the one who correctly guesses the batting order of the Nationals in their opening game Monday. Without attempting to solve the puzzle, we submit the following as not only the battery order, but the result as well:

MILAN  
GANLEY  
STRECH  
MCBRIDE  
CONROY  
DELEHANTY  
FREEMAN  
CLYMER  
JOHNSON

\*BLANKENSHIP  
\*WARNER  
\*UNGLAUB

\*Batted for —  
\*Must have Warner on the team to win the game.

### ENGINEERS SHUT OUT TWINING BOYS

The Twining Athletic Club base ball nine suffered defeat at the hands of the Engineers in a well played game yesterday at the arsenal grounds by the score of 9 to 0. The Engineers started scoring at the lead-off of the game and plainly showed that they were on the job.

The fifth inning was one of much excitement, as the boys from the arsenal secured five runs. The last run was made on Sapp's hit and steal and Howard's sacrifice.

The slab work was performed by Jim Collins for the soldiers. He was relieved by Howard in the seventh inning. Hias for the Engineers made a fine showing with the bat and succeeded in cracking out three timely bingles. Sullivan made good impression upon those present by his ability to stand fire behind the "big stick." His work as catcher was good, also securing a long hit. The score:

Engs. R.H.O.A.E. Twg.A.R.H.O.A.E.  
Collins, 1st. 1 2 0 0 0 0  
Gallagher, 2d. 1 2 0 0 0 0  
Nunes, 3d. 1 3 1 0 0 0  
Hase, 4th. 1 3 1 0 0 0  
Wick, 5th. 0 2 1 0 0 0  
Sapp, 6th. 3 2 4 0 0 0  
Burke, 7th. 1 1 1 0 0 0  
Howard, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Sullivan, c. 1 1 1 0 0 0  
Totals. 9 15 27 7 4  
Engineers. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-9  
Twining A. C. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0  
Left on bases—Engineers, Twining A. C., 8. First base on balls—Off Collins, 1; off Howard, 2; off Burke, 2; struck out by Collins, 3; by Howard, 3; by Sullivan, 2. Sacrifices—Collins, 1; Hias, 1; Stolen bases—Collins, 1; Hias, 1; Nicholson, 1; Sullivan, 1. Double plays—Collins to Hias to Burke; Sullivan to Sapp to Howard. Passed balls—Sullivan, 2. Umpire—O'Shea. Time of game—1 hour and 50 minutes.

From the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

side of two weeks all the pitchers on the other teams were pitching him the same thing. He hits it once in a while, and now and then somebody tries to fool him with something else, but usually whiffs he hadn't."

### WEST END RIVALS MEET.

Georgetown Preps and Western High to Battle Tomorrow.

For the second time this season the Georgetown prep and high tomorrow afternoon be the scene of a diamond contest between the nines of the hilltop embryos and Western High School. The first game was won by the Red and White after much hitting had been indulged in by both sides, the final score being 10 to 9. Since then, however, the young collegians have become much stronger, and there is a quiet confidence among the lads that their gritty little knights of the sphere will turn the trick on the neighboring rivals.

The preps will line up the same as they did yesterday morning, when in a hot game they put the Western High school juniors to the tune of 11 to 10. McLaughlin the ex-Norwich High slab artist, will do the pitching, he being considered by Capt. Gaynor to be the best ball-bender in the school. This nine is far better balanced than the one that won before the high school boys before, and should be able to live up to the sanguine prophecies of the school's followers.

Western may have to use Lamson again in the box, as he seems to be the best man for holding down heavy hitters. The rest of the team will hold the same positions as they did Saturday, when they took a victory from the Army and Navy preps.

Besides settling to some degree the supremacy between the contending institutions, the contest will also give the high school dopesters a chance to draw a comparison between Western and Eastern. Only last Friday the latter aggregation carried off the honors from the heights after beating the preps in a hard game so that the way Western shows up against the same team should be a good one today when they meet Cornell in tomorrow's scrap will start at 3:30 o'clock.

### SHIFT IN BASE BALL TEAM.

Sittingd Takes Cogan's Place on Georgetown Nine.

The coach of the Blue and Gray base ball squad yesterday made a shift in his lineup by putting Billie Sittingd on third base in place of Billie Cogan. Whether the change is to be a permanent one or not is doubtful, as the work of Cogan, with one exception, has been almost perfect. Sittingd has been doing stunts behind the bat during practice and his being put in the infield comes as a great surprise. The move, however, was the result of Saturday's defeat, and may only be the beginning of a big upheaval or, as many think, may be the first step in developing Sittingd into a utility infielder.

Harry Devine, the steady twirler from the west will be in the box for the locals today when they meet Cornell in the second battle. None of the Hilltoppers seems very much discouraged by the outcome of Saturday's contest, and the team is being heavily backed by the students to win this afternoon. Both Cornell and Georgetown were put through practice drills yesterday, and all the men are in tip-top condition for what cannot help but be a tough game.

Tomorrow Mike Thompson, ex-graduate manager of Georgetown and one of the foremost foot ball arbitrators of the country, brings up his charges from Washington to seek for honors from the fans of his alma mater. It is said that

### PARKVIEW WINS.

Rosedales Defeated in Ragged Game, 14 to 12.

In a game full of errors and misplays, the Parkview team of the Suburban League outplayed the Rosedales of the north-east, yesterday at Union League Park. Before a large audience—score, 14 to 12. The Rosedales started after McFarland and the Parkview boys could clean up the bases with long base hits more often than Jones, but it is doubtful if his hitting will make up for all the other superior qualities of the ex-manager. In fact, it can be set down as a fact that his hitting won't make up the difference, or anything near it.

Charles Comiskey says that he will consider none of the petitions the Chicago fans are putting out to him to the end that Billy Sullivan be made the manager of the White Sox. "Commy" says he has chosen his man, and if it happens he will put him in the box. Sullivan is the only other man whom the "Old Roman" is likely to consider for the place.

Claude Rossman of the Detroit team says that he is not going to let pitchers slip over the first ball on him this year. It was once a rule that was followed by the majority of batters that the first ball pitched should be a strike. Claude says this doesn't sound reasonable to him any more and he is going to take the initiative when the season starts and hit it out the first time it starts for the plate.

As a result of an altercation between Catcher Land of the Cleveland American League team and First Baseman Dexter of New Orleans during the ball game at New Orleans Saturday afternoon, both men were arrested and taken up to the police precinct station. A short time later they were released for a hearing today. The clash came when Dexter was dejected at being out of the field by Land. The game resulted in a tie—6 to 6. Eleven innings were played.

### ONE RACE FOR VANDERBILT.

Negof's Victory Was Solace for Defeat of Seastick and Northeast.

PARIS, April 5.—At the Longchamps race course yesterday horses owned by William K. Vanderbilt III. won three events and rewarded the American turfman with one victory, earned by the three-year-old Negof, in the Prix de Fontainebleau, one mile and three furlongs, worth \$3,000. Herter was second and Mehari third. Negof was a winner in the Vanderbilt last season.

The two best known and most successful horses in the Vanderbilt stable last season, Northeast, winner of the sixty-thousand-dollar Grand Prix de Paris, and Seastick I, one of the greatest winners of the French turf in 1908, with the French Derby and the Prix de president among his greatest triumphs, both now four-year-olds, started for the Prix des Sablons, one mile and a quarter. They finished unplaced for the four-thousand-dollar race, which was won by M. Merino's Tinnous, with Binlou second and Moulins la Marche third.

The Vanderbilt stable's third trial was with Five O'Clock and four-year-old. In the Prix de Chevilly, worth \$2,000, at one mile and seven furlongs, Five O'Clock not being placed to M. Veil-Picard's Charnoy, with Margarie second and Reine d'Or third.

### BASE BALL NOTES.

If Joe Kelley can land another pennant for Toronto he will be given the city hall. There never was a manager like Joe, according to the Toronto fans.

Charles Wacker, pitcher for the Cincinnati base ball club, will be sold to Milwaukee American Association Club, provided other National League clubs waive all claims.

It already is hard to convince the fans in New York, according to Joe V. that the Giants can have a winning team this year without Bresnahan and Donlin.

And still another new league has been launched. The Western Canada League.

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### ST. YVES' VICTORY BRINGS CIBOT OUT

French Runner Did Not Win Championship at Marathon Derby.

Larry Lajoie says that he will continue to play baseball until he is forty years old. He says that he thinks Jim McGuire has made a great mistake to quit the game regularly, and that the former Red Sox manager will yet find himself in many of the games the Naps are scheduled to play this year.

Billy Keister, the Bisons' utility man of last year, has been released to the Wilkesbarre Club of the New York State League. Manager Mal Kittredge was shy of second basemen and Keister looked good to him. First Whitely, another former Bison, will guard the first cushion for the same team.

There are twenty-two southpaws in the American League. Of this number only eleven have seen service in the American League before. St. Louis and New York each has four left-handed pitchers. The classiest outfit is the Brown bunch—Waddell, Graham, Bailey and Seifert. Cleveland now has two left-handers in training—Miller and Andra. It is somewhat doubtful whether either will make good.

"Nig" Clarke will go back to the shin guards. During the winter some friends persuaded him that the guards slowed him up and when the practice season started this year he worked without them. In the game on Wednesday he got bumped in the shin and decided that the guards were the best things after all.

The White Sox outfield candidates include Dougherty, Hahn, Cravath, Altizer, Matticks, John Anderson, Welay, Beall, Bader, Dalton, Flanagan and maybe Jones. There are more than enough outposts for three teams, even if Jones doesn't return. And among the bunch are men who possess strong qualities, which will have to be weighed carefully before being rejected.

There always has been discussion as to whether a double play is made when on a caught third strike a base runner is thrown out trying to steal. This has been settled this year by the rule book, which will have to be decided by the umpires, who have decided that a double play shall be scored when two men are put out between the time the ball leaves the pitcher's hands and the time it is returned to him standing in the box.

It may be put down for a certainty that Ed Walsh is four runs in with Bill Lush down at Yale, as has been reported. The Yale coach says that he never has seen a man do much for a group of young college pitchers as Walsh accomplished during his season with the Ell aspirants for this year's New Haven nine.

Comiskey and whoever his manager proves to be are going to have a tough job setting the record for this year's team. They are going to have a strong trio of gardeners, but the trouble is to select the best three. There is a bunch of pitchers out there, but it is an open question now as to who are the best men. Of course, it will be a survival of the fittest.

If Jones isn't there when the bell rings probably Cravath will get his place in the White Sox outfield. Cravath can clean up the bases with long base hits more often than Jones, but it is doubtful if his hitting will make up for all the other superior qualities of the ex-manager. In fact, it can be set down as a fact that his hitting won't make up the difference, or anything near it.

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### NEW COURSE ASSURED.

Park Driveway Survey to Lay Off New Rowing Stretch.

That a good many future rowing races will come off on a new course opposite Potomac Park was assured Saturday, when Col. Cosby of the park driveway survey gave his consent to have the stretch measured off and permanent markings made. The work will probably be done under his department, with the aid of a committee of local rowing ex-

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Where to Dine.

### A WORD TO TOURISTS.

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per's. A meeting will take place some time this week, at which the plans for the new course will probably be tentatively drawn.

When completed, the racing stretch will be one of the most beautiful and at the same time the easiest for observation in the country. It will extend between the proposed Memorial bridge and Long bridge a mile and a half in length, running straightaway with the shore. People in Potomac Park or on either bank will have a clear view of the whole course, while vehicles on the driveway will easily be able to follow the races. Nor will it be handicapped by narrowness, as the river is plenty wide enough at this point for over a dozen crews to row abreast.

The one disadvantage of the new course will be the low bank on the west, which allows almost any wind to come across the water with enough speed to ruffle the surface. But this is only a slight matter, as on such days as the water is too wavy for good rowing the race could be run off on the old course above Aqueduct bridge.

That the lower river possesses many advantages over the upper for rowing races is plainly evident. Its width, straight way and nearness to Potomac Park are only a few of the superior points it possesses, for beside these it is shown that the current of the stream is even at all points, thus removing any advantage of the upper river over another. Aqueduct bridge the Virginia slide has a swift current, which often aids crews drawing that course.

It is hoped that work on laying out the course will be started as soon as possible. In order to have it finished in time for the Georgetown freshman-senior match to be rowed over it. By this race the advantages of the new over the old would be proved, so that many other races would take place there in the future.

It has also been noticed by a number of local oarsmen that, with the new Memorial bridge completed, Annapolis Island will be just the place to build new boathouses. If a sea wall were run up on the east and north shores and the marsh land improved no better place in the country could be found for a

(Continued on Eighteenth Page.)

LAST CALL ON THAT EASTER SUIT

Why put off till after Easter before getting that Spring Suit? Easter is the one time when all men want to appear at their best.

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